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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1915.

Chicago Finally Wins, Snapping Washington's String of Victories

White Sox Finally Halt Locals' Winning Streak

Chicago Captures Final Game of Series by Hitting Gallia Hard and Often.

TWIRLERS USED

Sam Rice Gets His Name in Big League Box Score for the First Time.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Griff's well-laid plan of making a grand clean-up against the White Sox was nipped in the bud yesterday because airtight pitching did not prevail and Washington's attack lacked the punch. Chicago won the final game of the series, 6 to 2

Bert Gailla and Jim Scott, rival

pitchers the first day the White Sox were here, again adorned the mound Scott had it all over the Texan in effectiveness and was steadler. Gallia apparently uncorked a lot of stuff, but it did not fool the invaders. During the four innings Gallia was n the hill the visitors grabbed five

runs. Then came a parade of slabmen. Shaw worked less than two in-nings, only to be succeeded by Sam Rice, the youngster from the Virginia League. A pinch hitter for Rice saw two remaining chapters.

Here's the Second Guess.

Of the four hurlers representing the Washington clan yesterday Harper looked the best, and it is just barely possible that had Harper opened the written. This, however, is merely a Nationals' second guess, something denied the Old Fox or any other manager.
Owing to Acosta's injury and Moeller's indisposition, right field was plugged up by Walter Johnson, who did nothing in the field, for the reason that nothing came his way. At but the big fellow

Eddie Murphy, ex-Mackman, boosted his rapidly shrinking batting average to the extent of four hits out of five times up. He also scored three runs.

White Sox Start Scoring. Chicago lost no time getting after runs, putting over a marker in the first inning when Murphy led off with a clean single

but came to grief in the third when Murphy's double to left, Weaver's sacrifice and a wild pitch added another run.

The game was safely salted away in Chicago's half of the fourth. John Collins and Schalk both singled with one down. Blackburne grounded to McBride, who threw late to the plate in an arnebble as Gandil had set himself for the ball and shot into right fleid Schalk and Blackburne romped across the

The seventh saw the Griffmen avert a shut-out. Shanks, the first man up, was an easy victim. Scott to Fournier. Gandil singled to center and raced to second when Felsch's per to Weaver was wide. Johnson rapped a safe hit to left, scoring Gandil. Henry singled to left, putting Johnson on second. McBride popped to Collins. Rippy Williams, pinch-hitting for Rice, grounded to Weaver, who threw to Collins for a force play on Henry, but Eddie was late in reporting at the bag and Johnson scored. The chapter closed and Johnson accred. The chapter when Kopp grounded to Fournier Gandil opened the Nationals' half of the ninth with a single to center, but Johnson spoiled a raily by hitting into a

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HIS INJURY ONLY SLIGHT.

OTHER AMERICAN GAMES

St. Louis Browns Land One from Yanks-Red Sox Take Two from Cleveland.

New York, Aug. 7.—The Yankeer could do nothing with Hamilton in the

shut-out in the first, which was fea tured by the perfect batting of Austin who blew himself to three singles, is young Cuban outfielder who in eibow by pitched ball last double, and a homer. Scores:

DFEATS D. M. GREENE

Bureau of Mines Player Eliminates Boston, Aug. 7.—Twenty thousand fans saw the Red Sox defeat Cleveland twice today after a three-day lay-off. Smokey Joe Wood shut out the visitors in the first game, while his teammates tailied putting over a marker in the first iming when Murphy led off with a clean single to right field, pulling up at second on Weaver's Texas league to left. Edde Collins' sacrifice advanced Murphy to Collins' sacrifice advanced Murphy to Walked, filling the bases. Felsch ground: walked, filling the bases. Felsch ground: walked, filling the bases. Felsch ground: by Seterday in the semi-final round of the control of the semi-final round of the play. Eddie got Fournier for a double play. Eddie got Fournier, but was unplay. Eddie got Fournier, but was unplay. Eddie got Fournier, but was unplayed with a good back hand stroke, but a complete the two-ply killer. Murble and the semi-final round of the semi By his victory yesterday, Clayton won second gains the right to meet the winner of the Clereland...

THREE ADDITIONAL

DROPS ST. DOMINICS

Chairman D. M. Greene, of the tennis committee of the Home Club, received word from three additional bureaus yes.

There will be a nostponed game played terday that they would be represented by the Cathalle Containing the Laurel to the stakes and early closing handicaps, which will be held during the Laurel to Cathalle Containing the Laurel to Cathalle Conta There will be a postponed game played in the Cathojic Church League today at Until the fifth inning not a member of the Washington club resched just base offertive was Jim Scott mixing can loved by Henry's single created a slight futler of excitement, which qui shi be as McBride's liner ound as meeting.

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for next week for organization pur-

BRILLIANT CARD FOR THE PENNSBORO FAIR

Pennsboro, W. Va. Aug. 7.-The twen ty-ninth annual fair will open here nex Tuesday and continue four days with, it

Gallia Has Enough.

The finals in the five consolation Sallia's work for the day was over when he finished pitching the fourth incompleted yesterday.

The finals in the five consolation to fair here has been the most successful and oldest county fair in the State and it is looked forward to annually not only by the people of Ritchie. ever given here. H. E. Doyle won the first sixteen by and adjoining counties, but visitors come from all parts of the State and from Eastern Ohio. The race program is as

27 pace, purse \$300. Thursday, August 12.—Trot for colts 3years-old or under, \$200; 2:18 pace, \$200; Friday, August 13.-2:14 pace, \$300; 2:2 Frank Leech won the fifth sixteen trot, \$300; 2:22 pace, \$300.

Herzog King of Shortstops. There are many who agree with battered up, and then clean and shine sell. Miller Huggins in his declaration that the clubs after the game is over. Herzog King of Shortstops. ENTER BIG TOURNEY Charley Herzog, of the Reds, is greatest all-around shortstop in Amer

Dudley Morgan, one of the best ten-nis players at the Chevy Chase Club, in any league. He is the most ag-

Cowler Is a Novice.

San Francisco, Aug. 7 .- The failure of most of the record holders and champions to come through in their specialties was the feature of Drew, Tabor, Kiviat, Richards, Simpson, Kelly and Smith were among those who suffered defeat.

With 30 points the Olympic Club of San Francisco took the honors the Irleb-American Club, of New York, finishing second with 24. The N. Y. A. C. Club was well down on the list with 9, while the Boston A. A. made 16. The showing of the Irish-American team was a meritorious on as its team consisted of only eight men.

TWO CLUBS FEATURE AT CLERKS' TENNIS OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 18

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—Detroit forced Treasury and Labor-State Win Four Out of Five Matches from Interstate and Postoffice.

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\$25,000 IN STAKES

tributed among the horsemen the nomi nations have been of the most liberal sort and embrace the names of most of the thoroughbreds of quality in Amer

What promises to make a direct appeal to horsemen is the fact that all of the fixtures are of the added money sort, lose Thursday, August 26.

LADIES' GOLF REACHES

The ladies' tournament at the Bannockburn Club reached the semi-final round yesterday, leaving Mrs. J. R. DeFarges and Miss Alice Miller to compete in the finals this week for the handsome tro-

Bruce L. Taylor, 2 up and 1.

A caddy in England surely earns his he won't, yet Connie refuses to take the ay. Not only must he "spot" the \$25,000 that the White Sox and Yankees alls, but he has to tee them, clean have offered him for Baker's contract. them whenever they get soiled, switch

No games scheduled.

Carlisle ndians and Albright College to Play-Georgetown Meets Prince-

ton the Following Saturday.

Although the weather is anything

their season's competition on Saturday, September 25. Harvard will play Poiss and Colby at Cambridge, Yale and Maine Will clash at New Haven. Princeton Batteries will tackle Georgetown, Penn will en-tertain the West Virginia eleven, Coach Al Sharp's proteges will be tested by Gettysburg, Syracuse will play Hobart, Dartmouth has Massachusetts Aggies as an attraction, Washington and Jefferson are to line up against Geneva, while Lafayette will play against Muhlenberg, Williams are to face Rensselaer, P. I., and Brown will

Team 5-Smithsonian Hudd and Mitman) went possible of the sport is shown by the fact that for the first time in several years Columbia University will be represented by a team, and further-leaded Postoffice (Steams and Warren), 5-6, 6-1, 2 and 1-Labor-State (Smith and Hill) defeated Postoffice (Steams and Gable), 6-0, 5-6, 6-1, 2 and 1-Labor-State (Nettleon and Schame) degrees by the announcement that the Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-4 and Postoffice (Steams and Bursley), 6-3, 6-3, 1-4 and Postoffice tinue to play the English or Austral-

1916 CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE HELD IN NEWARK

a telegram received by Edward J. Chemnati. O'Brien of that city yesterday, Mr. Batteries O'Brien is chairman of the Exhibition FOR LAUREL MEETING O'Brien is chairman of the Exhibition and Athletics Committee of the Committee of One Hundred, which is hand-mittee of One Hundred, which is handling the preparations for the city's cele-Chairman D. M. Greene, of the tennis of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., (Laurel Frederick W. Rubien, executive secre-

Although it has been only a few days and it is expected that the board will

WILL COMPLETE PLANS FOR REGATTA TODAY

for the Duluth Boat Club, coached by return engagement with the Jim Ten Eyck. The record established City team in Baltimore at by the crews of this organization in the date. the four years the Minnesota carsmen have been under the watchful eye of Ten Eyck is nothing short of wonderful, the thirty-six races they have rowed.

Connie's Amazing Stand.

Baker is of no use to Mack and Mack can get \$25,000 for him, yet he won't What do you make of it, Watson?

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



LANDS FOR CUBS

Chicago Overcomes Two-run Lead of Braves and Wins Game by 3 to 2.

OTHER NATIONAL GAMES

Pittsburgh Pirates Hand Phillies Set back, Grabbing Both Ends of Double-header.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—In a ninth-inning ally the Cubs deefated the Braves today, 3 to 2. Tyler held the Cubs al-most hitless until this round, when the first two men up singled and Williams followed with a triple, scoring them. Then on the squeeze play Williams scored. Whaling dropped a throw to the plate. Boston brought in Hughes during the melee, but it was too late Every was back in the game after a three-day's suspension. Score:

Phillies Lose Two.

games to be played on that day will be the Carlisle Indians vs. Albright College battle at Carlisle, Pa. It will be the first chance to size up the eleven of V. M. Kelley, who has succeeded Glen Warner as coach of the Redskins.

A majority of the teams will start their seasons compatition on Sature to the Carlisle Lose Two.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7.—Pittsburgh shut down will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate the Carlisle, Pa. It will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial by the Gamerican Associate who will be given trial

Batterics Rizey, Tincup, and Killifer; Harmon d Schang, Umpires Messes, Orth and Quigley.

Cards Beat Sluggers.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—The Cardinals and Superbas engaged in a slugging bee toplay Rhode Island.

The popularity of the sport is shown day with the home team winning, 6 to by the fact that for the first time in 4. Hyatt put a ball over the right field that the first same, and Bedient, who succeeded him, was hit hard. The second contains a supplier Lafitte, Bedient with two on.

Giants Trim Reds.

Cincinnati, Aug 7.-A base on balls to Snodgrass, a double by Doyle, Fletch-er's out and Merkle's fly in the third in-New York two runs, enough Batteries Mathewson and Meyers; Benton, Lear and Wingo,

HONORS DIVIDED IN CHEVY CHASE GOLF

Charles B. McVay, jr., and D. W. Batte Wurtsbaugh, of the Chevy Chase Club, Land, divided honors in the eighteen-hole telf. medal golf contest staged at the club vesterday, each having a net card of The cards turned in were as fol

DUMBARTON TO PLAY BALTIMORE CLUBMEN

Maj. Boyd Taylor, chairman of the morning, plans will be completed for the tennis matches could be arranged be-thirty-third annual regatta of the asso-ciation, which will be held over the mile The plan at present is for the Baland a quarter Connecticut River course timoreans to come here for five at Springfield, Mass., on August E and 14.

Many are predicting another victory singles, the local clubmen playing a

PLAYED IN TOURNEY

Play in the August golf tournament of the Columbia Country Club got under way yesterday, five matches being staged ST. ALOYSIUS CLUB J. F. Slaven defeated H. P. Cobev in the first sixteen, 1 up, while the match between Donald Woodward and E. M. Posey was even at the end of the 18 In the second sixteen A. L. Bryant defeated J. L. Weaver, 1 up; Robinson White won from R. E. L. Yellott, 7 up and 6, and Robert Dougan defeated E. I.

Ban's "Dire" Threat. Ban Johnson has spoken again, or shall we say "Ban is still speaking?" Anyway, he said something. He said: "Any person connected with the St. Louis Federal League club is removed from any consideration whatever so far as organized baseball is con-

far as organized baseball is con Ain't them there words cruel ones?

These surely be parious times. Three Red players soaked an umpire recently and were assessed a total of 150 in fines. Times surely have changed. Back in the old days—those of the Oriolea, Spiders and the like—a player who soaked

Claim Griff Has a Star In Young Ed. Gharrity

ONE OF NATIONALS' RECRUITS | Minneapolis Catcher, Who

Comes to Washington, Is Touted as Real Find.

THE TIGERS HERE NEXT

Jungaleers Visit Florida Avenue Plateau for Series Which Starts Tomorrow

If reports are to be credited, the Nationals have picked up a mighty likely looking prospect in Ed Gharrity, the young catcher who is at present wearing a Minneapolis uniform.

By virtue of his working agreement with the Minneapolis club, Griffith has first pick of the players this fall, on that club's roster, and the Old Fox has alread, announced that Gharrity is his

Gharrity may report for a tryout late in September or at the close of the Amer-ican Association season, if not, he will be taken to Charlottesville with the team, next spring

Before going to Minneapolis, Gharrity played with the Dayton, Ohio, club of Central League, and Jerry Connors, sporting editor of the Dayton News, a personal friend of the writer, shoots on the following letter, which is self-explanation. planitody:

young ball player a boost.

Here's the Gharrity dope. He came to Dayton last year from the lots of Beloft, Wis,
never having had any professional experience.
He was recommended by Frank Armstrong,
then the regular catcher of the Dayton club
and a peculiar feature is that in a few months
Gharrity had Armstrong's job as regular
catcher.

Gharrity is a youngster, who is game, clean living and always willing to learn. When he had been on the Dayton bench a few weeks he knew more about the weaknesses of the batters than Armstrong, who was then in his third year in the league. He is a natural hitter, fairly fast on the bases and has a strong arm. He learns quickly and has a good 'moodle.' One of the best things he does is putting the ball on the runners at the plate; Ed just jumps on them and rides in.

It is something unusual for a lot, player to make good in Class B company in one season, but that is what Gharrity did here in the Central League list year, and moreover, he was sold in the fall to Cincinnati, who let him out to Minneapolis in a trade.

He did not drink anything when here and from his character I don't imagine he started at Minneapolis. All, he knows is to get out there and there are the second there are the second there and there and there and there are the second there are the second the second there are the second there are the second there are the second there are the second the second there are the second there are the second there are the second the second there are the second there are the second the second

from his character I don't imagine us balled at Minneapolis. All, he knows is to get out there and play ball, eat a big dinner after the game and go to church on Sunday. I am as always, JERRY CONNORS,

Sporting Editor, Dayton News Brooklyn, Aug. 7.—Brooklyn divided to-day's double bill with Chicago, taking the first game by a score of 6 to 1 and dropping the nightcap, 4 to 2. Magee's tribe settled the first game early, tallying here yesterday, twirling less than two five times in the third and fourth in- innings, when he was taken out to let a pinch hitter go to the bat.
Rice looks promising, but must learn

Ties-Prendergast and Fischer; Zeaton and the most successful week of the sea-L'mpires-Mesers, McCormack and Wester son, winning six games out of seven, four of these victories being against the Chicago White Sox, favored by many experts as 1915 American

bunched bingles and detected St. felding Griffmen go to Boston for three games, was ragged in the fourth and fifth, and from the Hub start West for the Baltimore scoring all their runs in final fling around the wild and woolly Baltimore scoring all their runs in wheel of the circuit. "We're going to win four straight from Detroit," is the way Griff puts it. "They can't stop us the way we

are hitting and with the kind of pitching my staff is showing." This spirit appears to be contagious for the members of the local ball club feel the same way, and the Tigers will be forced to show a lot of fight Merito Acosta, the little Cuban who

more densely populated. The sun gods performed so brilliantly last week, we seem to be holding out for jitney base- not in uniform yesterday, and the report gained considerable circulation As to the game, Newark defeated that Acosta had sustained a broken Kansas City, 4 to 3, scoring three runs arm as the result of being hit by a in the thirteenth after the visitors had pitched ball in the second game of in the thirteenth after the visitors had pitched ball in the second game of put across two. Hits by McKethnie Friday's double-header. An X-ray and Esmond and errors by Goodwin photograph was taken of Acosta's injured arm, and after the plate had the locals the game. Score:

R.H.E. bones were broken, only a bad bruise at the right elbow being sustained in the line-up against the Tigers to-

> Acosta was out of the line-up. Kopp went to left and Johnson to right.
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> John Collins replaced Leibold for the

the White Sox, changed his uniform, wearing the Sox home costume. Weaver's hit in the opening round was a high pop fly to short left. Henry was hit on the knee by a wild pitch and had to call Mike Martin for irst-aid treatment. John pluckily con-

inued in the game. Shanks made a good play on J. Collins in the same period, getting Collins at first by a stride. Johnson was loudly cheered on his first

appearance at bat. He flied to J. Collins. In the third inning Weaver was called out at first by Umpire Dineen. Buck claimed that the throw pulled Gandil off the bag. Pants Rowland took the same view, but the protest was not sustained. Felsch tried to dodge one of Gallia's wide ones in the fourth round and it hit his bat. He was thrown out at first by Collins fumbled Milan's easy grounded

in the fourth, but got him at first. Shaw started to pitch in the sixth in-

CONSOLATIONS ARE FINISHED AT COLUMBIA

Land Office Opponent in Semi-

Beadle-Andrews match in the final Boston

tion, and Mrs. E. W. Ballard, of Recla-

Oher, 3 up and 1 to go, after the two WASHINGTON ABR H BREERSH SO FO A E players had battled 36 holes in the 2:36 trot, \$300; 2:16 trot, \$399.

from W. H. West. 4 up and 3 to go. **DUDLEY MORGAN TO**

In s players at the Chevy Chase Club, left Friday night for Seabright, N. J., where he will be entered in the invitation tennis tournament, which will open there Monday.

Morgan had arranged to go to the New Jersey city in company with J. Bailard Moore, another well-known local racqueter, but at the last minute of Moore found it impossible to get away. Moore found it impossible to get away overlooks an advantage for his team and Morgan decided to proceed alone,

MACKMEN LOSE

Cobb's Offensive Work Paves Way for Detroit's Double · Viotory Over Athletics.

the Athletics still deeper in the ruck today, taking both ends of a double hill by scores of 4 to 1 and 3 to 2. Cobb's offensive work in the second game won for the visitors, despite Wyckoff's good pitching. The first game went to the Tigers through superior all-around playing. Scores:

First game—

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Treasury and Labor-State each won but favorable for the gridiron game, but favorable for the gridiron game.

Hamilton in Form.

first game of today's double-heade with St. Louis, and the visitors walked away with the game, 6 to 1. Darkness broke up the second game at the end of the tenth, with the score tied a Cree's single and a double by Boone in the ninth saved the locals from a

Indians Lose Two.

Batteries-Walker, Harstad, Hagerman, and Egan Tomorrow J. B. Beadle, of Reclama- Lemand and Carrigan, Umpires-Messrs, Connolly and Waller

TEAMS WILL ENTER

in- and the Home Club court and two of the Chairman Greene has called a meeting

ddition to the great displays of farm

products, etc., the finest racing program

OLYMPIC CLUB WIN HONORS

GRIDIRON SEASON TO

Spession and Lapp.

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R. H. E.

Spession and Lapp.

While the defeats sustained by the Mailmen were anticipated, the decisive soon be under way.

Ratteries—Dubuc and Stanage; Wyckoff and Lapp.

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Secretary Lou Doyle tanding of the teams			nt ns
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In line with the progressive policy

since the stake blanks were first dis- favor the committee's selection.

the nomination and starting fee going to the owner of the winner. Stakes to

THE FINAL ROUND

English Caddies Earn Pay.

son are scheduled for Saturday, Sep-tember 18. Among the first of the fol- games to be played on that day will

It is costing the "money-mad" Connie
Mack just \$25,900 to be stubborn.
"Home-run" Baker says he won't play
again with the Athletics. Connie knows

J. F. Slaven defeated H. P. Charlet is the first and second sixteens.

Ober, 5 up and 3.

Walloping Umpires Costly. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis

Elberfeld Buys Jacobsen.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Manager Elberfeld, of the Chattanooga club, announced today that he had purchased Jacobsen, the Detroit out-

Dropping Double Bill to Rebels. Tiptops Divide Games. Buffalo, Aug. 7 .- Harry Lord's Buffeds celebrated Harry Lord Day this after-noon by dropping a pair of games to Pittsburgh, 5 to 1 and 15 to 4. Krapp

Batteries—Dixon and O Connor, Fond and Blair, Umpires—Mesara, Finneran and Mulin, Tiptops Split Bill.

nings. Scores:

Baltimore Wins One. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 7.—Chief Ben-der was hit almost twice as hard as Dave Davenport today, but Baltimore troit Tigers will be der was hit almost twice as hard as During the present week the De-Dave Davenport today, but Baltimore troit Tigers will be our guests, play-bunched bingles and defeated St. Louis, ing four games, and on Thursday the

played a big part in the locals' vic-

Overtime Game to Newark. New York, Aug. 7.—At the meeting of the New York Athletic Club its awaiting a reply from the O at the New York Athletic Club this to his letter asking if a number of crease in the bleacher crowds, al-Park today, but failed to bring an in-crease in the bleacher crowds, al-though the 25 and 50-cent stands were Merito Acosta, the little

> R.H.E. Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 12 2 Newark..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 11 2 Batteries-Packard and Easterly, Reulbach and

LOOKS LIKE WINNER With but seven games remaining to be played in the Junior Holy Name League the St. Alaysius club, under the manage-ment of Johnny Langdale, has a grand chance of copping the bunting. The St. Alaysius club plays but two more games, Aloysius club plays but two more games, these being next Friday and Monday with the St. Joseph and St. Dominics clubs. Should St. Dominics defeat the North Capitol Street crew a triple tie

may result. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS. e, 5; St. Loris, 3; rark, 1; Kansas City, 3; Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 2; Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 5; Buffalo, 1; Pittsburgh, 15; Buffalo, TODAY'S GAME.

Clarence Roeland, jr., the mascot with

Johnson was the first National to get on. He walked in the fifth inning on four wide ones. With one out and Schalk on first Rice relieved Shaw in the sixth.

Murphy made his fourth straight his